The Two Glasses.

There set two glasses dilled to the brim.
On a rich man's table, rim to rim;
One was raddy and red as blood,
And one was clear as the crystal dood,
Sail the glass of wine to the paler brother,
'Let us tell the tales of the past to each other;
I can tell of bunquet and revel and mirth,
And the proudest and grandest souls on earth;
'ed! ander my touch as though struck by blight,
'rom the head of kings I have torn the crown;
rom the height of fame I have harlest men
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From the height of tame I have torn me crown From the height of tame I have harded mer down;
I have blasted many an honored name;
I have taken virtue and gyeer shame;
I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste, That has made his faiture a barren waste, Far greater than king am I.
Or than any army beneath the sky.
I have made the arm of the driver fail,
And sent the train from the iron rail;
I have made good ships go down at sea,
And the shricks of the host were sweet to me,
For they said, Behold, how great you be!
Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fail,
And your might and power are over all.
"Hof ho I just brother," laughed the wine,
"Can you house of deeds as great as mine?"
Said the water glass," I can not boas;
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It is no crestal drops made light and glad;
It have the down the side of the said the water of the said the water of the said the water glass," I can not boas;
I have been defined and souls I've saved.
I have been defined the valley, da-bod down to mountain;
I bowed in the grover and played in the foundain;



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LEGISLATURE OF VERMONT. SENATE. THURSDAY, Oct. 24, 1878.

Reports of Committees—From Committee on Education in favor of H 62, an act in ad-dition to an act relating to the fers of school destrict clerks, approved Nov. 19, 1868; passed in concurrence. elation to the will of H B Howard, of Fair

relation to the will of H B Howard, of Fair-fax, as follows:
Resolved "That with due recognition of the liberality and practical philanthropy of the liberality and practical philanthropy exhibited by the late Harmon B Howard, of Fairfax, Vt, in devising in his last will and testament certain moneys and property to aid the State of Vermont in founding in Fair-fax an orphan saylom for poor and destitute minor children, yet in view of the fact that such an asylom in Fairfax, cannot be founded by the State without a large ad-ditional appropriation from the State treastry, and of the fact that the will of the donor contains a provision which will subonor contains a provision which will sub-tantially carry out his philanthropic pur-use without expense to the State in case he State does not accept the bequest, it is nexpedient for the State to accept the ame; and the State does hereby decline to accept 'the provision of the first item' of the will of Mr Howard; adopted.

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Reports of committees—From Committee on Highways and Bridges, in favor of H 135, an act granting a ferry to John O'Neil; passed.

Senator Peck called up S 76, an act prohibiting the judges of the Sopreme Court from holding office in any railroad corporation in this State.

Senator Belden said, in brief, that he should favor the passage of the bill, without, however, meaning to imply that he should favor the passage of the bill, without, however, meaning to imply that he thought that any member of the Supreme Court had been guilty of any misconduct owing to his connection with any railroad. Senator Parker said that he had no very strong objection to this particular bill, but he did not like this kind of legislation and should oppose its passage and should demand the yeas and nays upon it.

Senator Deane stated that upon mature dilberation he had concluded that inamuch as there might be some suspicions prevalent that connection with a railroad.

deliberation be had concluded that ina-much as there might be some suspicions prevalent that connection with a railroad corporation might influence the purity of the court, he should layor the passage of the bill, though he did not countenance ach suspicions. Senator King favored the bill for the same

reasons as the last Senator.

Senator Ormsbee opposed the bill because it would certainly be construed as a fling at

it would certainly be construed as a fling at the Supreme Court, who ought not to be subjected to any such thing. Senstor Parker demanded the yeas and nays which were as follows: Yeas—Senators Armold, Ballard, Battel, Beardsley, Belden, Danforth, Deane, Dil-lingham Dunsher, Dwinell, Dyer, Frank-ling, Gay, King, Leach, Mead, Munson, Paine, Peck, Pewell, Rann, Rice, Sowles, Stearns, Webster, Nays—Senators Ormshee, Parker, Thomp-son and Witters. And the bill was passed.

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Third reading - H.D. providing for moretages of presents property: read third time.

Mr Campo Nemporty, and if this act was only for the benefit of the debter class, he should have less disjection to it, but he thought it would we also creek, and prove an injury to the power class of debtors.

ought to be in its favor. He should favor the passage of the low although he was exposed to the amendment.

Mr Bincham of Essex, moved this previous question, which was excepted by the House. The town the control of the previous question was then put, Shail the bill passage on the property of the passage of the bill was reduced by the property of the passage of the bill was required. From select committee, compassed of the members from oblitesolar country, in twee of H 104, 1970 at the country, in twee of H 104, 1970 at the country, in twee of H 104, 1970 at the country, in twee of H 104, 1970 at the country of Childrenden, read the unitd time and passed.

Mr Camp of Nesquer, moved to reconsider the work by wright H 20, providing for mortgages of personal property was remeated by passage.

Mr Harrington of Hailbax, morees that the nuclion for reconsider be ordered to be laid upon the table, which motion was discussed by several resiliences, and on the adoption of the motion Mr Brown of Labour, demanded the years and may, which were laboured by the color of the country of the guestion reconsider the vertains the pieces of the bill; and on that motion Mr Sprague demanded the years and has when were taken, years you may be the bill; and on that motion Mr Sprague demanded the years and has when were taken years you may be formed to the second of the company of the company of the company of the company of the country in favor of H 21, in amendment of an act in amendment, with proposale of amended, was read the third time and passed.

FRIDAY, October, 25, 1878.

SENATE.

Bills introduced and referred—By Senator Powell, an act in amendment of an act authorizing towns to establish central schools, to Committee on Education.

From the House, H 53, an act in amendment of an act being the House would offer the bill to as he had not been act to incorporate the city of Burlington, to Committee on Judiciary.

H 124, an act laying a tax on the county of Chittenden: to select committee of Sonators Irom Chittenden county.

Reports of committees. From the Judiciary Committee, in layor of H 97, an act allowing exceptions in behalf of the State in the trials of certain causes, on motion of Sonator Belden, ordered to lie.

From Committee on Judiciary, against 8 56, an act in amendment of sec 2 of "an act in addition to chap \$1 of a s, entitled of the Same and manufament of sec 2 of "an act in addition to chap \$1 of a s, entitled of the daministration and distribution of intestate estates: 'third reading relused.

From Committee on Education, in favor of \$5.3, an act to incorporate the Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans; passed.

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From Committee on Education, in favor of \$5.

the bill be committed to a Senator to amend by inserting a provision granting power of arrest to overseers of the poor, and the bill was so committed, and report deback amended in accordance with the motion; which amendment was agreed to by the Senate

question, which was recooled by the House. The ameniment proposed by Mr Howe of Ludley, was then agreed to. The question then being on the passage of the bill.

Mr Camp of Newport, said that the amendment that has been adopted improves the bill, but yet has has been adopted improves the bill, but yet has has been adopted improves the bill, but yet has has been adopted improves the bill, but yet has the been adopted improves the bill, but yet has the seem adopted improves the bill, but yet has a second of the law afterward and the second of th

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Mr. Howe or Amanow, and seconded. Ayes 69 ct spesifing which was not seconded. Ayes 69 ct Nays 75.

The bill was then ordered to lie.

Resports—From committee on highways, bridges and ferries, in favor of 84 c pranting a terry to 2 Ct Babbitts read the third time and passage.

Resolution—By Mr. Nash of New Haven, that when the House adjourns, this atternoon, it be until 220 colock read Monday afternoon. On the function of adoption of the resolution, Mr. Himman of Charleston, demanded the year and many, which we have a second of the resolution was taken. Year 7, Rays 17%. So the resolution of Mr. Hammond of Middlebury, the House adjourned.

22, an act relating to the collection of taxes, with proposal of amendment in re-gard to the posting of notices, and as to the time after notice when the tax shall become a claim upon the delinquent property; amendments agreed to. Ordered to lie. From Committee on Judiciary, by bill substituted for S 72, an act in addition to ch 121, of g s. entitled of county jails and

through his counsel, either a bill applicable to his particular case, which shall give him a new trial if the evidence warrants it, or

The Phair Case. John P. Phair asks of the Legislature

a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life it it does not; or, second, a general law, which shall permit a new trial o be granted, in any capital case at any time, upon discovery of new evidence throwing doubt on the justice of the verdict previously rendered. We can see no propriety in any event in a commutation of mitted any, was marder in the first degree He is innocent or guilty, and he should be

The Logislature, it is to be hoped, will also "go slow," in the direction of any general relaxation of the certainty of justice. cleared by skilful counsel in a trial, are now added, in our State, the chances that in the long interval between sentence and execugive the crimical his life and liberty. These chances are so numerous that desperados, are willing to take them, and murders and that the period of over two years which may tion in murder cases, is too long for the ends of justice. Independent of the opportunities thus offered for escape, the long interval permits the public sense of the enormity of the particular crime and the public demand ever executed, becomes almost dissevered from the crime, in the norular mind; and the feeling that speedy penalty will surely follow crime, which is such a safeguard for the public where it exists, is largely done

In this particular case, it seems to us that all the demands of justice or mercy will be satisfied by the passage of an act permitting Phair, if in their epinion the new evidence, tions. It is objected that certain rules of law-as that new evidence produced in such tive in order to warrant a new trial-will tend to defeat the application for a new trial before the court ; but these rules were framed after long experience, for the protection of the community and the furtherance of the ends of justice; and there would seem to be no good reason why they should not be applied in this case, as well as in any other. We believe the public will be satisfied if the Legislature rufers to the courts the entire disposition of this case. With any other action there is likely to be well grounded dis satisfaction

The insolvency law.

in the best of the dather class, he should have less dependent to it, but be thought it would make creat, and frove an injury to the power. Meaning of Brandon, moved that the word-fairty days from, in the fourteenth section, be stricten out, and in the anse section provide the stricten out, and in the anse section provide the stricten out, and in the anse section provide the stricten out, and in the anse section provide the stricten out, and in the anse section provide the stricten out, and in the anse section provide the stricten out, and in the same section provide the stricten out, and in the same section provide the same diment. My paragraph would do nothing to injure the results of the built of the built would make an in not injure poor creations.

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